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TO THE SOUTH

look Containing Richmond's Wonderful Advantages to be Spread Broadcast.

RICH; HEALTHY, BEAUTIFUL

Hic Jobbing, Manufacturing and Pinancial Centre of the Entire South.

Richmond, Virginia, the Gateway to d the Financial and Jobbing Center of the Entire South." is the title of a most Afattractive book, setting but the natural advantages of Richmond, its beautiful public buildings, its parks and residences, is wealth and enterprise, its geographitual position, and its enormous business usud manufacturing growth.

at and manufacturing growth.

The book, which is artistically printed rin colors and illustrated with well chosen at the color and illustrated with well chosen at the committee on advertising from the Chamber of Cemmerce, whose object the call attention to the unequaled adjustifiages possessed by the capital of the gold Dominion.

The Tominent on the first page is a state-direct from the committee which asserts that prospective investors and home-sackters will find upon investigation that Rich-chond's advantages have been undergainated rather than over stated in the printed publicity which follows.

A copy of the United States census, which report shows that but four cities if the entire country exceed Richmond in point of per capita wealth, while but one of the same population, can claim that distinction.

Turder the caption, "A City That is Set and the Capital by the Capital b

nat; distinction.
Under the caption, "A City That is Set
nela Hill Cannot be Hid," appears the
secritor that Richmond sits on many
ills, rising from the banks of James
liver a broad, navigable stream, that

ws past the city to the sea, ninety miles

Are Pressing Forward.

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Techmond is proud of her glorious history and her people, while maintaining he best traditions of their ancestors, do not blind themselves to the glorious possibilities of the near future.

Richmond is pulsating with the broad, erpward movement which is every where dvancing in the South, and being at he very gateway of this "Promised and," blds all come within her borders are enough to advantages she affords as a finears of livelihood, as well as the inditiable blessings of her home and social

Richmond and its immediate suburbs ias a population of about 125,000; a city if homes, with permanent and conservaive inhabitants

Richmond has \$27,000,000 invested in anufacturing plants. The sales in 1905 recention mas \$2,000 miles in 1905 in 1905 vere \$70,00,000; an increase of more than even million dollars over 1901. Richmond has \$10,500,000 invested in jobing business. The sales in 1905 were \$55.

00.000; an increase over 1904 of five mil-Richmond stands fifth in the shoe mar-ets of the world.

nd's bank clearings in 1905 wer 200,000,000: a gain of \$ 1-2 per cent. over

Richmond's bank assets in 1905 were 12,000,000; in 1897 they were \$17,000,000; a Pain in eight years of about 500 per cent. Richmond's postofilee receipts in 1905 yere \$428,000; a gain of 14 per cent. over

Hichmond has six great railway sys-chis, with eighty passenger trains en-ering and departing daily, six direc-tains each way daily between Richmond ind New York.

Richmond's rotall business has nearly

Richmond's retail business has nearly ambled within the past five years. Actual comparisons show that Richmond's described and the first stores, which are among the argest in the South, are equal in appointment and service to the leading tores of the North.

No where in the world are the relations between capital and labor more armonious than in Richmond, Va. 14 these are some of the interesting statements made concerning the city's adjantages, as well as a description of be-fortile farming and trucking lands of almost River Valley, the Northern Neck, astern Shore and the far-famed Valley of Virginia, which, like Richmond, have he advantages of whoderate temperature and equitable climate:

Educational Features.

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In discussing the educational features
f'the city, the author says.
Richmond has two medical
high hay no equals south of Baltitore—the fedical College of Virginia
nd the University College of Medicine.
he fedding Theological Seminary of the
outhern Presbyterian Church is also

purch, noe of the best colored theological semi-fies, in the South is located here. Richmond has a first-class public theol system with separate schools for inite and colored. The standard of sholarship in the public and in the unerous private schools of the city, is the highest order. A new High School for white children

INE CERTAINTY

ome Richmond People Fully Realize It Now.

When the back aches from kidney ills, When urinary troubles annoy you, There's a certain way to find relief;

A sure way to be cured, Doan's Kidney Pills will do it.

Richmond people endorse this claim,

Mrs. C. M. Arnold, of 711 Twenty-first fed says; "My husband suffered for till time with symptoms of kidney cubic. He had a weak back and there ir a dull aching pain in the region of ridneys. At times these pains in the were more severe than at others, ch troubles, I went to Owens & Minor

rug Co for a box. Using them accordto directions, it was only a short time re their good effect was apparent. entinued their use until the aches and s finally disappeared. He speaks of very hightly and recommends then grybody in need of such a remedy." sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

-Milburg Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole for the United States. timber the name-Doan's- and take

will be erected this year at a cost of

280,000.

The transportation facilities are especially noteworthy. Richmond has six great railway systems entering the city—the Chesapeake and Chio, with three different routes; the Southern Railway, with two routes; the Norfolk and Western, with two routes; the Alantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line, and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Polomac Railroad.

Elighty passenger trains a day enter and leave the city. Six direct express trains, each way, between Richmond and New

One of the finest inter-urban trolley lines in the United States lines in the United States is in opera-tion between Richmond and Petersburg (23 miles west), cars leaving the termi-

nals every hour.
The Richmond and Chesapeake Bay
Railroad (electric) is now in process of

Railroad (electric) is now in process of construction.
This line will tap what is known as the Northern Neck of Virginia, one of the richest trucking sections in the world.
The first successful cleetric railway in the world was operated in Richmond, and to-day there is no finer system of surface electric railways in the United States than is to be found in this city.
The James River offers an always open deep water channel to the sea, which will always act a governor of freight vill always act s governor of freight

Two steamboat companies—the Old Do-minion and the Virginia Navigation Com-pany—conect at Norfolk and Nowport News with occu-going steamers to all parts of the world.

Attractive Illustration.

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Among the attractive Illustrations with which the book is adorned are half-tone cuts of the Chamber of Commerce, Richmond College, Washington monument, Cily Hall, Muinal Assurance skyscraper. American National Bank, Bank of Richmond, State Bank, National Bank of Virginia, the Richmond branch of the American Locomotive Works, Merchants National Bank, Union Theological Seminary, Jefferson Hotel, Memorial Hospital, Medical College of Virginia, new High School building, Womhu's College, Old Dominion Iron Works, Murphy's Hotel, views of the residential portions of the city, Lee, monument, and a number of large industrial plants.

COL. BOYKIN WAS PAIRED

Chairman of Rules Committee Stood By His Report,

"Stood By His Report.

In the recorded vote in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday, with reference to the question of adopting the report of the Rules Committee of the city committee Friday night, the names of Colonel H. M. Boykin and Mr. James H. Gapers, Jr., did not appear.

The recorded vote was upon the amendment offered by Dr. Carrington, practically restoring the language of the old section, permitting the attendance of Democratic newspaper representatives upon the session of the committee. Upon this vote, Colone Boykin was naired with Mr. Capers, Had the latter been present, he would have voted "aye" and Colonel Boykin, "no."

Mr. Capers was temporarily out of the room, having gone to the hotel lobby to answer a teleuhone call.

Colonel Boykin stated the "palr" on the floor, and it was inadvertently overlooked by The Times-Dispatch reporter in the confusion that followed. It should be stated that Colonel Boykin carnestly favored his report, providing for secret sessions, and that Mr. Capers was equally carnest on the other side, and was the first member on his feet to oppose the report.

GAME DIDN'T WORK.

Justice John Fined Both Ten Dollars for Fighting, Then Lying.

Lottle Johnson yelled out loud when Willie Taylor biffed her in the face. She also entered a mild protost against Wil-lle putting his bony fingers around her

goozle-pipe.
"Tain't gwine ter give me no pleasure
ter lie er bout de trouble," started off
Lottie, and then she unfolded her yarn.
It spun like this: Willie was in her bouse,

It spun like this: Willie was in her house, and she said something that didn't suit him. He thereupon jumped on her in a playful mood, and she just yelled for the fun of the thing.

Willie, of course, corroberated this little conversation. It looked nice and fine for the two specimens of black.

Officer Nelsz heard the conversation and he recollected having heard previously the screams of Lottle. People on Broad Street heard them.

"She wouldn't swear out the warrant, and I did so," said the officer, and Crutchfield looked like he was on to the combination, and solved the riddle by fining Lottle and Willie \$10 each. combination, and solved the ride fining Lottle and Willie \$10 each,

Meetings This Wee.

The city fathers will be very busy the early part of this week. The following are the meetings so far scheduled that they will have to attend:

Monday—Committee on Cemeteries, 5:30
P. M.; Water, 5 P. M.; Police, Elections and Schools, 7:30 P. M.; Common Council, S. P. M.

Tuesday—Frinting and Claims, 3 P. M.; Streets, 5 P. M.; Markets, 7:39 P. M.; Light, 8 P. M.; Health, 8 P. M.; Finance and Electricity, 8 P. M.; James River Improvement, 8 P. M.; Board of Alder-men, 8 P. M. Wednesday—Local Assessment, 8 P. M.; Thursday—Grounds and Buildings, 8 P. M.

YOUNG WOMAN TAKES BIG DOSE OF LAUDANUM

Papers Filed by Mrs. Nannie Easley Against the Fidelity Casualty."

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., March 31.—Mrs. C. W.
Meyers, a young married woman, attempted sutclide to-day at the cotton milla
at Schoolfield, where she is employed, by
drinking laudanum.
Mrs. Meyers came to work as usual this
morning and appeared to be by here usual.

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Mrs. Meyers came to work as usual this morning and appeared to be in her usual spirits. During dinner hour she went to a nearby drug store and purenased a bottle, of laudanum. She drank enough of the polson to kill two people, but her condition was soon discovered by other workers in the mills and prompt medical aid only saved her life. Mrs. Meyers has been married for about two years, and is about twenty years of age.

The reason she assigned for the rash deed was that her husband, to whom she is devoted, had neglected her and treated her badly. Meyers is also employed in the mills and appeared greatly moved when he learned of his wife's attempted suicide.

The papers in the case of Mrs. Nannle Eastey, of South Boston, against the Fidelity Cusualty and Accident Company, of New York, have been forwarded to Danville for trial, which will occur next week. The suit is the outgrowth of the killing in South Boston some time ago of Henry Easley, Jr., by a policeman, Easley was drunk on the streets and creating a disturbance. During the fight with the officer he met his death.

He carried a policy with the defendant company for £5,000, and was hade payable to Mrs. Easley, the mother of the young man. The refusal of the company to pay the claim caused suit to be instituted.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Spring Election Talk is Heard In Every Ward,

MANY CANDIDATES IN FIELD

Police Commissioners to Meet To-night-Other Meetings. Personals and Briefs.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, 1102 Hull Street. Perhaps no question is et so great un interest to the majority of citizens of Manchester at this time as the approaching municipal election, when several mem-bers of the Council are to be elected. There will be an election in each ward and it looks now as though there will be some very hard battles fought out at the polls,

In the Fourth Ward Assemblyman J. W. (Dick) Ferguson will, without doubt, have opposition for the position. It is said that Messrs. R. V. Owen and R. C. Broaddus, both well-known men of the city, will be candidates for the position. Both have been members of the Co; .cll and are good, solid business men. On the other hand "Dick" Ferguson has made an excellent representative of his people and he will be hard to defeat in his ward. He will be a candidate for re-election and the man who defeats him will have won an honor that will be worth the race. In the Second Ward the name of Mr. M. A. Campbell is being mentioned for the position of Assemblyman. It is certain that Mr. Campbell's friends have been to him and urged him to enter the race for the position. There is no better known man in the city than Mr. Campbell.

At present there is something of a question as to which of two assemblymen from the Second Ward will go out at this election. It was decided by lot when all wore elected, and Assemblyman C. L. Pettit drew the short term. But since that time Mr. D. L. Toney has been elected to fill an unexpired term, and it is said that there will be an attempt to have Mr. Toney place himself before the people for the position that the Course, only the rumor that circulates through the political world. The matter will be definitely decided before the spring elecdefinitely decided before the spring elec-

In the First Ward, President J. S. In the First Ward, President J. S. Wakefield muy not be a candidate. Some time ago Mr. Wakefield said that he would not stand for re-election, but since that time his friends have been trying to have him change his mind. Mr. Wakefield has made an efficient and an energetic member of the municipal body from the First Ward, and could be elected again to the office were he to stand for re-election.

Police Commissioners.

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The meeting of the police commissioners to-morrow night promises to be of unusual interest. It is highly probable that the commissioners will take some favorable action toward having the ordinance providing for the office of sanitary inspector so amended as to place the appointment of the office in the hands of the commissioners, and not make him subject to election by the joint session of the City Council.

This, it is believed, will eliminate the office from political influence, and what is alleged to be "wire pulling," and will create the necessity at the same time for another regular patrolman.

Mr. Dudley Ely, a lyery prominent young man of the city, is a candidate for the position of patrolman, and he has a good chance of winning, so think many of those who are in a position to have.

for the position of patrolman, and he has a good chance of winning, so think many of those who are in a position to know. Mr. Ely will apply to the commissioners for the appointment, and he will certainly be a strong candidate. He withdrew from the race for sanitary officer on the eve of the recommendation that was made by the Board of Health. Patrolman Michael J. Moore, the unanimous choice of the Board of Health for the position of sanitary inspector, and who was elected by the vote of 11 to 8 by the joint session of the Council, will, it is believed, accept the position, and will begin his duties in the near future.

May Meetings Scheduled.

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Members of the City Council will be kept busy this week attending committee meetings. In addition to the meeting of the police commissioners, scheduled for to-morrow night, there is also to be a meeting of the Almshouse and Poor Committee, On Tuesday night the fire commissioners will meet in regular ses-

Committee, On Tuesday night the fire commissioners will meet in regular session, and on Thursday night the Health, Fire and Street Committees will get together. The Finance Committee will meet Friday night.

The funeral of Mr. S. C. Brooks, who died Thursday at his home, Ninth and Stockton Streets, took place yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock from Stockton Street Baptist Church. Interment was made in Maury Cemetery. The following members of Joe Johnson Camp, Confederate Veterans, acted as pall-henrers: Messrs. C. P. Walthall, Fhilip Browder, Charles Snead, J. T. Puckett, R. W. Hubbard, W. J. Fosse and J. G. Saunders.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Turner, of No. 615 Hull Street, will be conducted this afternoon from the grave by the Rev. Dr. Cridilin.

Personals and Briefs.

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Mrs. George W. Payne is very ill at her home in Decatur Street. She suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and her friends are anxious about her condition.

The condition of Mrs. H. C. Baker, of No. 217 West Eighth Street, is slightly improved.

Mr. Augustine Royall left yesterday for

improved.
Mr. Augustine Royall left yesterday for Powhatan county. He will attend the ses-sion of the court in the county. Sherfff (ill), of Chesterfield county,

Sheriff Gill, of Chesterfield county, was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Lizzie Owens is confined to her home in Cowardin Ayenue, on account of sickness.

Mr. Thomas A. Carroll, of Swanshoro, has been appointed a Capitol policeman. by Governor Claude A. Swanson, Mr. Carroll has many friends in Manchester and Swansboro and they are congratulat-ing him on the appointment.

THE BLACK HAND.

Threatening Letter Received by School Commissioner.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, VA., March 31.-A message this evening from Strasburg, Shenhand gang has made its appearance there, School Commissioner Charles M. Chiles School Commissioner Charles M. Chiles, having received an anonymous letter demanding his compliance in certain demands of the writer or have his house burned to the ground, forwarded it to the United States servet service at Washington, and it is stated a thorough investigation will begin immediately. Mall Orders Receive Immediato Attention

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make, and best fabrics, linings and

style you ever saw, for \$10,00; those

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Boys' Suits in single and double

breasted, excellent quality cloths, and

Boys' Suits at \$5,00 are extremely

biggest \$6.50 value in all Richmond.

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The cloths and workmanship are the

At the Dress Goods

Counter

Good news from this section of new

What do you say to a 40-lach

BLACK VOILE, that had hardly been

here a week, and priced at 39e a yard? Isn't that unusally good value?

And WHITE SERGES-the coming

fabric-at 50e? Light in weight, ex-

And as a special attraction for the

HAIRS at 50c a yard; in all the want-

able shades, including the various gray

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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1906

Credit Extended Curtains and Shades

For Your Windows

Have you found out, in the course of house cleaning, that your windows need now hangings or new slades? That musty old curtain surely won't remain, and those age-worn shades mve got to be replaced with new ones, Let us help you with some suggestions. Here are some beautiful Brussels Net Lace Curtains, three and a half yards long, with protty floral designs in large sizes, that will beautify the appearance of the window outside and in the room; they're very modest in price, \$3.50 a pair.

tains in white and corne, fine bobbinet mesh, three yards long, in exclusive Renaissance design, with 4-inch rufpair.

As for Shades, we have everything you would want. Our assortment is always complete, and the prices are will buy a good shade, 6 feet long, 3 fect wide, in white, that is an excel-

Dainty Undergarments, made of a fabric closely resembling silk, possesses the same justre and ."swish" of a taffeta skirt; will not crack like some taffetas, will wear three times as long and cost about one-fourth. In all desirable shades and several effective styles. Some with knee ruffles, with and without shirring at others with accordian pleats. Prices go on up to \$2.89 for the colored

Julius Sycle's Sons

One of the prettlest and most popular of the new wash stuffs. Highly mercerized finish and 27 inches wide. As fine and delicate as chiffon; toss a fold in the air, it almost floats. there is the substance of real quality in every yard. Patterns as beautiful as the charming imported wash fabries. Large and small pompadour and Dresden figures in handsome colorings. them "Oncen of Wash Fabrics." Sec

Place a Mat Before Your Door

them on display on main floor. Priced

Silk Mulls, 25c

We lately received a new shipment of Cocon Door Mats in various sizes, and we've priced them from the up. ance, but are of great service-these particular ones will give long service-and the cost is so little. On third floor in Carpet and Rug section.

Heatherbloom Petticoats

A more beautiful pair are Lace Cur-

Another House-Cleaning Suggestion ,

Straw Matting, in all the delicate colorings and quaint inlaid designs, so deftly woven by those ingenious litquoted at economy prices. Those 15e and the Mattings are tempting values. At 25c and 30c we have extra speclais; so many patterns to choose from and all new goods lately arrived.

Julius Sycle's Sons

New Industries in Virginia and Carolina

Alexandria-Lumber and Mining, etc.-Burdette Land, Lumber and Mining Com pany has been incorporated, with an au thorized capital stock of \$100,000. J. S. Flannery, of Alexandria, is president, and William Flitz, Washington, D. C.,

secretary-treasurer.

Bristol (P. O., Bristol, Tenn.)-Mining and Development Company.-Chartered; Federal Mining and Development Company, with \$25,009 capilal stock. H. T. Graves is president; J. C. Byars, vice-president, and T. W. Aldrich, secretary-treasurer. Claremont-Box Shooks and Cratings.

Claremont—Box Shooks and Cratings.—Claremont Lumber and Box Company has been organized, with C. C. Hamer, president; U. E. White, vice-president, and C. C. Shelton, secretary to manufacture box shooks and cratings. It has purchased the plant of the Rich and Hillard Company, and will operate same, A tract of timber land containing 3,700 acres, on which there is a large deposit of marl, has also been purchased at \$22,000, and arrangements will be made for its development.

velopment.

Claremont—Stave and Shingle Mill.—It is reported that the Rich and Hillard Company will erect stave and shingle Franklin-Street paving.-W. M. Barne

Franklin-Street paving.-W. M. Barnes has secured contract at \$1.30 per square yard for paving the principal streets. Louisa-Woodworking Plant.-Louisa Manufacturing Company has been organized by James E. Porter. O. P. Binns, Jr., and John F. Sommers to manufacture laths, shuttles and hardwood novelties. Size and character of buildings has not been decided. George Butter is engineer in charge, and George Leigh and Brother, architects. Messrs. Porter and Binns were mentioned last week as to establish woodworking plant.

Mohersin-Timber Development.-It is

Mehersin-Timber Development.—It is reported that Pennsylvania capitalists have purchased at \$250,000 the entire holdings of the Blackstone Manufacturing Company in Lunenburg county for development purposes

Company in Lamenburg county for development purposes.
Norfolk, contracting company. Chartered: Reinschmidt-Haenni Contracting Company, with an authorized capital stock of \$50,000. L. J. Haenni, of St. Louis, Mo., is president and treasurer, and W. F. Driver, of Norfolk, secretary-treasurer.

and W. F. Driver, of Norfolk, secretary-treasurer.

Portsmouth, lumber company. Incorporated: Portsmouth Retail Lumber Corporation, with C. H. Bull, of Norfolk, Va., president, and H. L. Watts, of Portsmouth, secretary-treasurer; authorized capital stock, \$50,000.

Romoke, land improvement, Chartered: Trenton improvement Corporation, with an authorized capital stock of \$15,000. D. C. Talbott is president and R. W. Winborne, secretary-treasurer.

Romoke, lumber company. Wright-Adams Lumber Company has been incorporated, with an authorized capital stock of \$25,000. W. S. Adams is president and R. J. Wright secretary-treasurer.

Romoke—Timber and Mineral Lands.—Harwood Lumber and Mining Company has incorporated with an authorized capital stock of \$20,000 to deal in timber and mineral lands. R. H. Abgell is president: C. L. Bush, treasurer, both of Romoke, and B. F. Johnson, Jr., of Narrows, Va., secretary.

rows, Va., secretary,
Suffolk—Land Improvement.—Suffolk
Realty Corporation has been incorporated
with an authorized capital stock of \$50.
(oe. J. B. Pinner is president; Lem P.
Jordan, secretary, and J. T. Withers,

treasurer.

Suffolk—Machine Company.—Benthall
Machine Company has been incorporated
with an authorized capital stock of \$10,
000, Jesse T. Benthall is president; C. A.
Shoop, secretary, and N. R. Withers,

Finder, Section 1, 19 and Chartered West Point Ice Company, with J. S. Montgomery, president, and A. S. Gresham, secretary-treasurer, both of filehmond, Va.; authorized capital stock Wise-Coal and Coke Company, -Incor-

The general canvass for the forthcoming Richmond City Directory is now completed, Corrections, removals, etc., can be made during the next few days. Please notify our office in person or by letter before it is 100 late. Contemplated changes will be received in confidence,

HILL DIRECTORY CO.

North Carolina.

Greensboro-Plaster Factory, etc.-Gull-ford Plaster Company has amended char-ter changing name to the Gulfford Plas-ter and Cement Company, and Increasing ter and Comment Company, and more assignful stock from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Jackson-Lumber Company.—Chartered:
Sylvia Lumber and Manufacturing Company. with \$15,000 capital stock, by E. L.
McKeo, J. C. Harris and others. Lake-Contracting and Engineering

Lake-Contracting and Engineering Company,—Sturm-Dillard Company, reported incorporated recently under Quyandotte, W. Va., will act as general contractors and engineers. L. E. Sturm, of Columbus, O., is president; Charles Silliman, of Huntington, W. Va., vice-president and secretary-treasurer, and John L. Dillard, of Lake, general manager.

Ore Hill-Lumber Company,—Spencer-Lune Company has been incorporated, with \$10,000 capital stock, by T. L. Lane, J. R. Lane and associates.

Wilmigaton—Bag and Overall Factory—

Wilmington—Bag and Overall Factory.— Willard Bag and Manufacturing Company will erect three-story building, 50x225 fret, of sand-lime bricks on the site recently of sand-lime bricks on the site recently puchrsed and equip for the manufacture of burlap bags and overalls. An equipment of some 250 machines will be installed, all of them driven by induction motors of the latest pattern geared directly to the operating of shafting in units of about 20 machines; amusal capacity 6,000,000 bags and 50,000 dozen overalls. About \$25,000 will be invested in equipment. The company has a capital stock of \$50,000; E. Payson Willard, secretary and general manager. (This enterprise was referred to last week.)

Miss Tucker' Party.

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Miss Lillie Tucker entertained triends at her home in Petersburg Friday evening. The evening was spent most enjoyably, muste and games being indulged in, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Eanes, Mrs. Tucker, Missos Mary Hack, Vola Nugent, Ida Pope, Lillie Tucker, Mertie Garrett, Mattle Garrett, Sarrah Cogle, Pearl Cogle, Annie Cammon, Effic Slate; Messrs, Willie Duel, Henry Cottrell, Walter Holloway, Illehard Duel, Arthur Duel, Crowder, Leight, John Slate, Jasper Edwards, Leslie Howles, Peter Coller, and Walter Mann and Robert Grogery, Jr., of Richmond,

Young Men Go to Jury.

C. A. Beckner and Harry Northington, young white men, charged with highway robbery, were sent to the grand jury by Justice Crutchfield vesterday morning. They are alleged to have gotten a mandrunk and afterwards robbed him of a gold watch and ohlan, a pair of eyeglasses and several dollars in money. gasses and several dollars in money.

There were three of the boys together at the time, and one escaped. Beckner and Northington claim that the boy who escaped was the one who committed the robbery.

At Grace Street Baptist,

At the morning service to-day at the Grace Street Baptist Church, the choir will render sweet music as follows: Anthem, My Heavenly Home (Havens), Solo, O. Love Divine (George Nevin), by Miss Isaacs.

At the evening service— Quartette, Jubelate Dee, in D Flat (Cor bin).
Duet, Dream of Paradise (Gray), by
Miss Isaacs and Miss Bowie.
Solo, O, Night Divine (Adams), by Mr.
Watkins.

Taken Back to Philadelphia.

Albert Jennings and Louise Jennings, his wife, negroes, were taken to Philadelphia yesterday morning by Detective Tate of that city, who arrested the pair here. They are wanted for the theft of about \$2,000 worth of diamonds in the Quaker City. They agreed to leave the city without requisition papers from the Governor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., March 31.—Mr.
Daniel Rahlly announce the engagement
of his daughter, Lucia Byrne, to Mr.
Alexander Laist, of Montana, the marriage to take place Faster week.

Wedding Cards,

NEW INDUSTRIES IN NEAR-BY STATES

Great Activity Shown in Virginia, Carolina, West Virginia and Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., March 31.— The new industries established in the shown by the following list, complied by The Tradesman. It will be observed that there are several conspicuously large incestments, among them being a \$600,000 cotton mill in Missouri; a \$250,000 power plant in North Carolina; a \$1,000,000 development fompuny, a \$1,000,000 silk mill and an electric light plant in Oklahoma; a \$350,000 fertilizer works in South Carolina a \$60,000 compless in Texas, and a \$1,300,000 steel mill in West Virginia. The Tradesman's industrial list for the week is, 1 part, as follows: - NORTH CAROLINA.

Palestine-\$25,000 flouring mill. Durham-\$25,000 brick works. Elizabeth City-\$50,000 flouring mill. Asheville-\$25,000 lumber company. Dallas-5,000-spindle cotton mill. Lenoir-\$4,600 brick and tile works. Brevard-\$10,000 supply company, Charlotte-\$125,000 metal supply

Hickory-\$250,000 power plant. Wilmington-Bag factory. Statesville-\$25,000 knitting mill; glass actory. Charleston-\$10,000 electrical

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Memphis—\$50,000 planing mill; \$5,000 stone company; \$15,000 artificial stone works; \$10,000 investment company; \$50,000 land company; \$30,000 saw mill.

Dayton—Chair factory.

Knoxylle-\$50,000 warehouse and ele-vator company.

Greenfield-\$5,000 concrete block factory. Rutledge-furniture factory. Pulaski-\$10,000 cotton and grain com

pany, Nashville-\$20,000 lumber company; \$25,

pany.
Nashville—\$20,000 lumber company; \$25,000 foundry; \$100,000 woodenware factory.
VIRGINIA.
Crowe—Water works; gas works.
Alexandrin=\$100,000 mining company.
Richlands=\$10,000 coal mining company.
Richmond—Dry kiln; \$30,000 pipe works
and foundry.
Wichle-\$20,000 lumber company.
Lewiston=Flouring mill.
Emporia—Power plant.
Milford—Cement block factory.
WEST VIRGINIA,
Hinton=\$25,000 development company.
West Union=\$25,000 glass factory.
Princeton=\$25,000 landware company.
Wheelin=\$25,000 land company; \$10,000 landary.
Chesterion=\$25,000 land company; \$10,000 landary.

cundry. Charlestown—\$250,000 construction com-Charleston-\$200,000 coal mining company. Williamson-\$200,000 coal mining com-

peny.
Beckwith—Saw mill.
Belington—\$1,200,000 steel company.
Huntington—\$25,000 mining and engineering company.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CAPRON, VA., March 31.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vincent are visiting friends and relatives in Salisbury, Md., and will not return before next week.

Mr. George P. Adams, a prominent business man from Blackstone, paid Capron a flying visit this week. He is interested in standing timber.

Rev. Jay. G. Goodrich, D. D., field secretary for the American Hible Society, was guest of Rev. L. J. Phaup Friday. Through a confusion of dates he falled to meet his appointment to speak here this week. He left on the afternoon train for Smithfield. Va.

L. J. Bain and J. T. Barham, merchants and large buyers of pennuts, will each erect a new warehouse, commencing next week to accommodate their increasing business.

Mr. James T. Brown, the agent of

business.

Mr. James T. Brown, the agent of Southern Railway, has been offered a flatering position in the superintendent's department, Mr. Brown is said to be the

most popular agent the company has

Wonderful Thing.

Mr. Brown had just had a telephone connection between his office and house, and was very much pleased with it.

"I tell you, Smith," he was saying, "this telephone business is a wonderful thing. I want you to dine with me this evening, and I will notify Mrs. Brown to expect you."

Brown (speaking through the telephone): My friend, Smith, will dine with us this evening.

"Now listen and hear how plain her reply comes back."

Mrs. Brown's reply came back with startling distinctness:

"Ask your friend, Smith, if he thinks we keep a hote!"—New York World.

How Colds Are Caught.

Most coids are taken at home in the early morning before the furnace, geta, well started or in the fail of the year before the furnace is lighted, according to Modern Medical Science, People silverinto their ciothes in cold rooms or sit in their apartments chilled by the first fall wholes, and then wonder why they ceach cold. fall winds, and then wonder way they catch cold. In every common there should be some means of raising a little heat quickly at times when the furnace cannot be depended upon—either a gas or oil store. The price of such a stove will save its cost many times over in doctors' bills.—New York Press.

Both Legs Cut Off. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., March 31—G. E. McKinley, employed as an engineer by MacAribur Brothers, at Inglesde. W. Va., while under the influence of liquor, attempted to board a freight train in Salem last night. He fell under the wheels and hand both legs cut off between the ankle and knee.

He was brought to the hospital in this

THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 1st.

168 B. C.-Emylius Paulus passed from Brundusium to Coreyra Corfu), on his famous expedition, and on the expedition, and on the 5th sacrificed nt the shrino of Delphi.

1794—The British, under Sir John Jervis, took the Ishund of St Helena.

1797—The French, under Bernadotte, en-tered Lauback, the capital of Car-

niols.

1799—Assault upon the works of St. Jean d'Aere, in Palestine. The French were repulsed with great loss.

1805—The Jewish oath bill, several times passed by the Commons, thrown out by the House of Lords.

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1844—Peter S. Duponceau, so favorably known as a scholar and a statesman, died at Philadelphia, aged eightyfour. In his seventy-eighth year he published his "Dissertation on the Chinese Language."

1855—England signed a treaty of peace with Mohammed, of Cabul, India, operation in the Republic of Mexico, against the protest of the representatives of the United States.

1863—Two hundred and fifty of Jenkins's Confederate Cavalry attacked Point Pleasant. An expedition from Marfreesboro, under General Hazon, at tacked a Confederate camp near Woodbury, killing and wounding twenty, expturing thirty prisoners, fifty horses, and a lot of mules and wagons. The Confederates were 600 strong and under the command of Colonel Smith.

1865—Dispatches from President Lincoln, at City Point, amounced that the Union army, after three days' fightin, succeeded in breaking the Confederate center at Petersburg and lanking Lee on the left,

1875—Henry Ward Beecher, began his testimony in his own defense in the Brooklyn court, which' was hearing the Tilton-Beecher case.

1884—The bill for the redemption of the famous silver trade dollar passed by the House at Washington, after an aerimonious debate on free silver.

1885—A Cabinet meeting decided that while this nation was not concerned with the internal affairs of Colombia, then in a state of revolution, it was responsible for free ard uninterrupted transit across the Isthmus.

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